TELEGRAPH SISTY-SIXTH YEAR

DIXON ILLINOIS SATURDAY MAY 13 1916

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## 135,000 MARCHED IN **PREPAREDNESS PARADE**

MONSTER DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK TODAY-PA-RADE LASTED 12 HOURS

#### MUSIC BY TWO HUNDRED BANDS

Women's Peace League Stretched Big Banner Decrying Object of the Parade.

(Associated Press)

New York, May 13-135,000 men and women, representing 200 occupations and 10,000 national guardsmen, marched to the music of 200 bands in the preparedness parade in New York today. It was expected the parade would last 12 hours. The lawyers' section was led by twenty justices of the supreme court and many bankers and brokers marched.

Saw Peace Banner. Across Fifth avenue, from a review ing stand the Women's Peace Party strung a banner bearing the inscription: "There are only 135,000 of you. You are not the only patriots. Two million families and 500,000 Mine Workers and organized labor of America are opposed to what you and

Wall Street are marching for."

## **CREDITORS' PETITION** FILED IN FREEPORT

FRANKLIN GROVE HAY DEALE ? MAY BE DECLARED BANK-RUPT AS RESULT

petition asking for an order restrain tronic ability. of the creditors, their claims being

Bullard has been engaged in the business of buying and selling hay for a number of years in the past.

## REV. WILLIAM CRAVEN DIED THIS MORNING

FORMER PASTOR OF DIXON M. E. CHURCH PASSED AWAY AT OAK PARK.

The Telegraph this afternoon received a telegram from Edward S. Craven announcing the death of his father, Rev. William Craven, formerly pastor of the Dixon Methodist church, at his home in Oak Park this morning. Funeral services will be held at Oak Park Monday afternoon.

Rev. Craven was one of the most popular pastors Dixon has ever had, and the news of his death will bring sincere sorrow to many friends.

## THREE MINUTE TALK COST \$14.03

Lena Man Used Long Distance Phone To Pacific Coast

Lena Star: The death of Chas Christenson, a wealthy Californian, an uncue of Mrs. J.B. Klontz of Len called into use a telephone servica from Lena to San Jose, Cal., last evening. The service was had by the Rev. A. D. Klontz, who, to his surprise, enjoyed a perfect service at an expense however, of \$14.50 for

three minutes talk. Mr. Klontz talked from the local Bell station at Taylor's store. He has started for California to attend the funeral.

### STRANGER IS ADJUGED INSANE and burned the arsenals.

Grover Jacoby Believes He Is Being Pursued Constantly.

Grover Jacoby, a stranger, was adjudged insane in the county court elected three other trustees. The where he will join the editorial staff this morning and was taken to Wat- three defeated are contesting the elec- of the Peoria Evening Journal. ertown this afternoon. Jacoby, who tion on the ground that all the ballots has given several cities as his home, was apprehended at Franklin Grove, where his actions aroused suspicion. He is under the constant belief that some one is pursuing him.

He Gets Eight Years for Plots Against Steamers.



## 'TOMMY'S WIFE" IS DECIDED SUCCESS

WAS RECAIVED WITH SUCH FA-VOR THAT IT WILL BE RE-PEATED TONIGHT.

plays ever presented in Dixon was cial features, will give another May given by the Junior class of the Dix- party this year. A preliminary meet-An involuntary petition in bank on high school at the high school auding was held Friday evening when it ruptcy has been filed in the Federal itorium Friday evening, and so suc- was decided to continue the events, court of this city against Frank Bul cessfully did the young people per- which have been so popular, and the lard of Franklin Greve III., a buyer form that it was decided to repeat the details and date of the affair will be and seller of hay. The assets of the production this evening in order that determined at a meeting to be held bankrupt are mentioned as being more patrons might witness the ex- the first of the week. It has also been \$1,300 and liabilities of \$18,000. A cellence of the young people's h.s- decided to open the charter of the

In detail the young actors carried bers. The members of the organizaunder chattel mortgage has been the play, a delightful comedy, thru tion are: Edward Cah: 1, William Cafiled and will be heard before Re' many difficult scenes, reflecting un-hill, Royce Hess, John W. Null, Wm. eree in Bankruptcy Fisher tomor usual credit upon themselves and Coffey, Arthur McCrystal and John row. The petition is file in benalf upon Miss Bernice Powell, who di- Vaile. rected the rehearsals and the produc

> Excellent specialties were given between the acts, too, completing the enjoyment of the audience which filld the auditorium to capacity. Byron Brooks and five young laures presentthe young ladies being Marian Wated a delightful "Dream Girl" sketch, rman as Tennis Girl, Lula Hill as Vinter Girl, Lucille Pierce as Rain Girl, Gladys Kenaga as Summer Girl and Orleana Newcomer as Dream Girl, Miss Marcelle Kent also present at the participation of Imnois women ed one of her dancing specialties 'n in local option elections for the proher usual very pleasing manner and hibition of liquor has been filed in the the Marquette Orchestra furnished Cook county court. Validity of the nusic between acts also.

The cast of characters was: Chomas Carothers, promising young

portrait painter ...... ..... Frank Fitzsimmons Rose Carothers, his sister ......

..... Charlotte Campbell Dick Gravis, Carothers' chum, in love with Rose . . . Edmund Gehant Patty Brown, a student at Broadway Dramatic school ......

..... Leah Lawson Mrs. DeYorburgn-Smith, a wealthy society woman . . . Lulu Schnuckel Sylvia, her daughter, "young and

impressionable" ..... ..... Marguerite McTague and the election was therefore illegal. Pierre Le Bouton, a French fencing master ..... Edward Ryan PRESENTED PLAY AT WALTON Edith Bronson, interested in charities ..... Helen Vinton

#### REVOLUTION HAS PORTUGAL

Troops Have Mutineed and Have Burned Arsenals

(Associated Press)

Spain say a revolution has broken formed excellently and were royally out in Lisbon, Portugal. The re-treated by the Waltonites, a banquet ports say the troops have mutineed being served to them after the per-

Looks Like Women Plumped. Secor. Ill., May 13.-In the recent village election the votes of men alone cast by the women are defective and should be thrown out,

#### DRUNK FINED.

Friday morning for drunkeness.

# DRUGGISTS FAIL TO

LOCAL PHARMACISTS FAILED TO TAKE ACTION UP TO NOON TODAY.

## NEW LIQUOR LAW IS EFFECTIVE

druggists had taken out city permits many. to sell alcoholic liquors for medicinal, sacramental or mechanical purposes, as is required by the new liquor ordinance of the City of Dixon, which became effective Friday. However, several of the drug men have inquired concerning the proceedings for a permit, and it is indicated that re- SENATE AND HOUSE CONFEREES quests for permits will follow.

The ordinance provides that druggists or registered pharmacists, on receiving written permission from the city council, may sell intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes on the written prescription of a physician, Bill Will Give the Government Power half hours. providing he keeps a complete, wellbound record of all sales and purchasers. No prescription is needed for mechanical or sacramental purposes.

## MARQUETTE CLUB TO GIVE BIG MAY PARTY

CLUB MEMBERS DECIDE TO CON-TINUE ANNUAL EVENTS-TO ADD MEMBERS.

The Marquette club, whose annual One of the most clever high school May parties have been among the soclub and take in a few younger mem-

## WOULD KEEP WOMEN FROM OPTION FIGHT

TURN DRY VICTORIES IN STATE.

Chicago, May 13.-A suit striking election last April by which the towncase, which has been filed before

Attorney Austrian argues that women are not legal voters within the meaning of the local option law provisions specifying the proportion of signers required to call an election. After eliminating the names of women who signed the petition for the Orland

Dixon Young People Made Big Hit In "Billy's Bungalow."

the Knights of Columbus and St. passed the Civil Service examination Mary's Guild accompanied the mem- for department editors. bers of "Billy's Bungalow" company to Walton Thursday evening, where the play was presented at St. Mary's hall to a large audience of people of Berlin, May 12-Dispatches from that vicinity. The Dixon players performance. A dance followed the play.

#### CRYOR TO PEORIA

Stanley Cryor, who has been for a elected three trustees. But the votes number of years a Dixon newspaper of the women overturned this and man, will go to Peoria next week

## DIVORCE GRANTED.

This afternoon Judge R. S. Farrand granted a decree of divorce in John Todd was fined \$2 and costs the case of Mary E. vs. Lawrence

## GERMAN MINISTER HAS RESIGNED HERMSMAIER FINED

TAKE OUT PERMITS Dr. Clemens Delbrueck Quits Because of III Health.

(Associated Press)

Berlin, May 13-Dr. Clement Delbrueck, Minister of the Interior and Vice Chancellor, has resigned because of ill health. During the past few months he was the subject of at- MANON 1S FOUND NOT GUILTY tacks in German newspapers on ac-At noon today none of the local count of the food situation in Ger-

## REGULAR ARMY OF 254,000 AGREED ON

REACH COMMON GROUND IN DEFENSE MOVE.

#### EXPECT APPROVAL OF CONGRESS

to Scize Munition Plants In Time of War.

(Associated Press) Washington, May 13-A regular army of 206,000 at peace strength capable of expansion to 254,000 in time of war, was agreed upon by the house and senate conferees on the army reorganization Il today. This fense measures and the report will be

submitted to both branches of congress next week for ratification. Provisions of Bill. The bill provides that the regular line army can never go below 160,000 and its maximum strength in time of peace will be 175,000 officers and medical departments, signal corps and unassigned recruits, numbering altogether 32,000. The plan contem-

Federalize National Guard

It provides for the federalization of the national guard of 125,000 men, the manufacture of munitions of war. The president is empowered to appoint a board of two civilians and POLICE HAD MYSTERY three army officers to investigate the advisability of establishing government-owned plants for the manufacture of munitions. He is also authorized to appoint a board to investigate the mobilization of all industries in time of war. The approval of both

Internal Revenue Reports Show An

Enormous Increase.

(Associated Press) Washington, May 13 - Notwith- motion. ship of Orland in Cook county was standing the prohibition laws which voted dry is questioned in the test have become effective since July 1 County Judge Thomas F. Scully. Al- last, the returns from internal revenfred S. Austrian, representing the li- ue approximately show a total inquor dealers in the case, has filed a crease of whiskey for the fiscal year brief attacking the right of women to ending June 30 of 10,000,000 gallons sign petitions for elections on the wet and a decrease in beer of about 60,- color in a bed spread running.

#### UNDERWENT OPERATION

Thomas H. Eustace of this city was operated upon last week at St. Dr. Altman Willing to Share If Re-Vincent hospital, Birmingham, Ala. election, it is contended that there for the removal of a cataract from are an insufficient number of signers his eye. It is thought the operation will be successful.

#### PASSED EXAMINATION (Associated Press)

Civil Service Commission announced A large number of young people of today that Stanley Cryor of Dixon has

## THE WEATHER

Saturday, May 13, 1916.



Sunday. Not temperature.

Sunday 73	51
Monday 85	54
Tuesday 70	41
Wednesday77	56
Thursday77	42
Friday	56
Saturday 56	) 45

# \$60 IN CIRCUIT COURT

FREEPORT MAN WHO APPEALED CASE FOUND GUILTY-HE PAID UP.

William Hermsmaier of Freeport driver of one of the cars demolished in the accident on North Galena avenue last Labor Day, was found guilty of speeding by Judge Farrand in the circuit court this morning, to which tribunal he had appealed the case from Magistrate Kent's court and was fined \$60 and costs. He paid. Manon Acquitted.

George Manon of Harmon was acquitted of the charge of arson, for which he was tried in the court Friday, the jury returning a verdict of "not guilty" at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon after deliberating one and one

The Manon case was the last jury trial of the term, and today has been given over to chancery matters.

# CENTRAL MFG. CO. IS SAYS RUSSIANS TOOK

is the first of the big national de-LOCAL CONCERN IS SWAMPED BERLIN AGENCY SAYS FATE OF WITH .BUSINESS-INSTALLING NEW DEPARTMENT.

The Dixon Central Manufacturing Co. is swamped with orders. It was HOMES LOJTED, BURN CHURCHES announced this morning by an offi cial of the company that the concern is now short about 200 caskets and men, including quartermasters' corps, that over \$8,000 worth of orders are on hand for rat traps, the machinery for the manufacture of which is being moved here from Fulton by W. C. plated obtaining full peace strength Stilson, who has become affiliated with the Dixon concern. Mr. Stilson conducted a successful manufacturing business at Fulton for several years before becoming affiliated with the

WAS DISCOVERED IN WEST END -BLOOD PROVES TO BE RED DYE.

The police department was all agog Friday evening, unearthed by Mer-WHISKEY CONSUMPTION GROWING chant Policeman Waldo Ward, when tress in the west end. The silent evidence of a horrible crime was taken to the police station and the wheels of detective machinery were set in

Ruthlessly every clew was followed. The investigators left nothing undone in their efforts to solve the puzzle of crime before them. The investigation was most successful. It was finally learned that the blood stains on the mattress were caused by the

## STOLE DOMINEE'S BREAKFAST

quest Is Made of Him

Those parties who broke into the screened porch of St. Paul's Luiner an parsonage on Tuesday night and again on last night and took the gcad cream, milk and eggs that the Springfield, III., May 13-The State pastor had planned for his breakfast are invited to call at the parsonage where he will be given all those things freely. But the pastor does not like to awake in the morning and have his breakfast gone.

#### LENGTHEN HIGH SCHOOL COURSE

Directors Of Institution To Improve Standard Next Fall

Generally fair The directors of the Steward high school have decided to change the tonight and on course from a two year to a three much change in The curriculum will be strengthen and Sterling by building an additionas high a standard as possible to two points is very heavy. make that school the best in the eastern end of the country.

Erbes home.

## COL. F. W. SIBLEY

Commands New Column Crossing Mexican Border.



# BEHIND WITH ORDERS MANY PRUSSIANS AWAY

15,000 WOMEN, CHILDREN AND OLD MEN IS UNKNOWN.

Says 8,000 Homes Were Destroyed and Thirteen Churches Were Demolished.

(Associated Press)

"The Chronicle of Religious World Weekly," says the Overseas News Agency, "states that during the second Russian invasion of East Prussia 15,000 women and old men were carried to Russia and the fate of most of them is unknown. 8,000 homes have peen looted or destroyed and thirteen

churches demolished." Sarah Bernhardt has returned to ix performances for the soldiers.

Washington, May 13 .- Secretary of State Lansing said that no further representation will be sent to Great Britain for the present for relief of oppressive features of the British blockade. The dicision is based on the so-called conditional clause of the German submarine note, which has been interpreted to mean that the maintenance of the new submarine policy is contingent upon the United States gaining concessions from Great

Britain. Secretary Lansing authorized this

statement: "In view of the apparent conditions contained in the German note, it is very difficult to proceed at the present time with reference to England."

Must Remove Conditions. The inference is that the United States could not now proceed against Great Britain without appearing to be forced into that course by Germany. No action against Great Britain will be taken until the conditions outlined by Germany are removed, either by an affirmative statement by the German government or by waiting to see whether the German concessions are actually conditional. Administration officials are not unit

by Secretary Lansing, which is said to be the president's position. May Antagonize Germany. The fact that this question is raised now, some officials fear, may embarrass the submarine question by unnecessarily antagonizing Germany at a time when both governments have agreed the principle involved in the indemnity question is the only one of

ed in support of the view expressed

importance remaining. There was also criticism of the state department's action in instructing Ambassador Gerard to make inquiries to determine whether the commander of the submarine that attacked the Sussex had been adequately punished. It was believed this might cause unnecessary irritation in Ber-

#### NEW TOLL LINE.

The Bell Telephone company is reyear course, commencing next fall, inforcing its service between Dixon ed and the high school brought to al toll line. The business between the

#### HONOR MOTHERS' DAY.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal John Davies will spend tomorrow Neighbors will honor Mothers' Day tomorrow by attending the evening George Erbes and sister Cora of services at the Presbyterian church in at 7 o'clock.

## OFFICIALS LOOK FOR VILLA; NEAR CORRIZO

WITH CONFERENCE OVER AND TROOPS INACTIVE PROM-ISED HUND BEGINS.

## NO RAID ON SANDERSON, TEXAS

Report That Bandits Had Attacked That Place Is Denied By Officers.

(Associated Press)

There is no truth in the report of a raid last night by Mexicans in the vicinity of Sanderson, Texas.

Look for Villa. With the conference between Gens. Scott, Funston and Obregon at an end and with the inactivity of Pershing's column promised for the time being, the border today began inquiring as to the whereabouts of Villa. Reports reached El Paso that he had been seen

Washington, May 13 .- Following the meeting of the cabinet it was announced that the failure of the El Paso peace conference would not alter President Wilson's determination to retain American troops in Mexico until Villa had been killed or captured.

near Corrizo in western Chihuahua.

It was realized by the president and his advisors that the situation continues delicate, but it is hoped there will be no development to cause intervention in force. This hope is based upon an unofficinal understanding which has been effected by General Scott with General Obregon.

Amricans Flee New Border Raid. Tucson, Ariz., May 13.-Mexican bandits are reported to have raided Polaris, a mining camp seven miles below Lochiel, on the border, driving out the Americans, who escaped to Nogales in automobiles.

Colonel Sage, commanding at Nogales, sent a company of infantry and twenty cavalrymen to guard Lochiel, Washington Camp and other towns on the American side. A telephone message received her

from Washington Camp stated that American soldiers had crossed the line and visited Polaris camp, but found the bandits had fled. 1,500 Troops to Pursue Bandits.

Washington, May 13 .- The state department has received word that General Trevino had ordered 1,500 Car-ranza cavalry and infantry toward the earis from the front, where she gave border to pursue the bandits responsible for the recent raids at Glenn Springs and Boquillas, Texas. Gensaid that General Pershing eral Blis is concentrating his troops at Nami-

Arms Embargo Made Permanent. Laredo, Tex., May 13 .- The government embargo on ammunition which went into effect as a temporary measure a month ago has been made permanent, according to advices. Government agents along the border were understood to have received instructions for an impartial embargo on all

munitions, Mexican Troops to Guard Border. El Paso, May 13.-Juan N. Amador, subsecretary of foreign affairs of the de facto government in Mexico, who participated in the conference with General Obregon, called on General Scott and reiterated to him assurances that such troop dispositions as were necessary to restore and maintain or-

General Obregon, who will remain for a few days at Chihuahua, has directed General Trevino to send into the states of Chihuahua and Coahuila 10,000 men.

vino's headquarters will be in Chihuahua City, Chihuahua. Americans to Dig Selves In. Immediate occupation of the district about Parral has been ordered, and what the Mexicans regard as an adequate force will be dispatched to the Big Bend country and every etfort made to run down the bandits

and rescue J. Deemer, who was cap-

tured in the Glenn Springs and Bo-

in the southern part of Coahuila. Tre-

quillas raid. Withdrawal of the advanced American forces from San Antonio, Mexico, was in full swing with motor truck

trains assisting in the movement. Bandits Who Shot American Escape. Brownsville, Tex., May 13.—Mexican bandits who shot and killed Curtis Bayles, an American, near Mercedes, Tex., have escaped into Mexico, according to Lieutenant F. L. Van Horn, who returned to Fort Brown after chasing the Mexicans to the Rio Grande. Earlier reports at Fort Brown were that one of the bandits had been

killed and two captured. Lee Dysart is transacting business

Mrs. Lillian Harned went to Chica go this morning for a short visit.

Prof .H. V. Baldwin of Fulton visited in Dixon today.

John Wagner of Bradford town-Subjette are visiting at the William a body. They will meet at their hall ship transacted business in Dixon this afternoon.

## der along the northern frontier already had been ordered. These forces will be taken from Torreon, San Pedro and other points



A match is a canned conflagration without matches and those who have nati, leads in runs scored with 17, which is usuany carried in some one never been able to give u pthe cigar and Carey, of Pittsburgh, in stolen else's vest pocket. It is practically the habit. When a man learns to smoke, bases with nine. Brooklyn sets pace only thing which can be borrowed and he becomes a slave to the match. He in club batting with .274. The top hitnever paid back without injuring the can get along without his wife three ters are:

trousers from northeast to southwest fectly safe in offering him your last Cuttshaw, Brooklyn, .305. or by scratching it on a lamp post, or cigar. a white enameled door frame, or a public building, or a red and gold wall paper at \$1 a roll.

with great energy and persistence, af-Matches are modern marvels, 100 years ago there were no matches to away until the head was consumed. speak of and only a few men had But great improvements have been time to acquire the cigar habit. Firty made in matches in the las, genera resent a book value of \$3445 each, pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinger years ago maicnes cost a quarter a tion. We have now the edible match, box, and a box was made to last one which can be eaten by babies with or the trade value of the name of the in a glass of water and drink before year in a frugal family. Now matches marked kenefit; the safety match that cost a penny a box and are so cheap cannot be lighted unless you can find last shows a net asset value of \$78,- is said to climinate uric acid by stimuthat many a man buys ten dellars' the box it came in; the windy weather 899,225 of which \$52,698,733 was lating the kidneys to normal action, worth each year. There is a moral in match which cannot be extinguished quick assets. This equals more than thus ridding the blood of these impurities. this but the railroad magnate who until it has burned out; the noisefaints at the idea of selling rides at 1 less and smelless match which is a stock. cent a mile cannot see it.

stick and a sputter-but it is so ima minute, and stop his work while he matches around where a baby or a day for common laborers. borrows one. Men are divided into mouse can get a little amusement out two classes-those who can get along of it,

SPORTING NOTES

games of last Wednesday.

tinent as Sudan Grass.

irg the song of praise.

and immense profit.

this publicity is that every one is sing

any other grain crop. Live stock pre-

fer it to other grass. SUDAN GRASS

IS THE MOST ACCOMMODATING

GRASS EVER INTRODUCED INTO

can league players, who may be class- bases. Detroit leads in club batting

ed as regulars, are batting .300 or with .260. American league batters

better, and the list does not include who have acquired 300 averages or

Ty Cobb, according to averages pub- better in half the games are: Smith,

lished here today and including the Cleveland, 388; Burns, Detroit. .377;

Smith of Cleveland is leading the Philadelphia, .347; Milan, Washing-

batters who have played in at least top, .338; Nunamaker, New York,

half of the games their teams have .333; McMullin, Chicago, .326; Hen-

388: Fournier of Chicago is ahead in cago, 317; W. Miller, St. Louis, 310; home runs with three, two of there Heilman, Detroit, .310; Hoblitzel, Le made in the opening game at New Boston, .306; Roth, Cleveland, .304.

Sudan Grass Seed

Sudan Grass Has No Knockers-Everyone Who Has Tried it Sings Its Praise.

National league batters, of whom 12 are doing .300 or better in half the games. The dozen leaders do not include Kauff, Williams of Chicago is leading home run hitter with four, and Zimmerman of Chicago is ahead in total bases with 44. Groh, Cincin-

months, while she seashores, but with Robertson, New York, .437; Chase, A match is made by tipping a splin- out a match he is lost and useless and Cincinnati, .389; Daubert, Brooklyn, down uric acid. ter of wood with a small sample of distressed. To find whether or not a .387; G. Burns, New York, .375; the future residence of a misspent man is a slave to tobacco, search his Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .371; Zimmerlife. It can be ignited by drawing it vest pockets. If you find there a match man, Chicago, .344; Konetchy, Bos- the blood. It is the function of the transversely across a pair of cheap blackened with age, you will be per-ton, .333; Mollwitz, Cincinnati, .313; kidneys to filter this acid from the

Robertson of New York leads the

ter which it became necessary to go Holdings in Motor Company Great Stuff for Owners.

boon to the burglar profession and to The most striking feature of the A match is a little thing—merely a husbands who come in late at night. balance sheet is the fact that the cash sands of folks who are subject to rheuitem amounted to \$43,788,151 des- matism. Here you have a pleasant, ef portant that many a man whose time Matches are a great boon to man-pite the fact that in the fiscal period is worth \$10 a minute will stop work kind, but should not be treated care- the company paid \$15,000,000 cash to your kidneys as well. and hunt through 18 pockets for one; lessly. One of the easiest ways to get as rebates to purchasers of Fc ' cars and if he cannot find a match he will rid of a house, of which you have be- and also continued its profit st. ring go to a friend, whose time is worth \$5 come wearied, is to leave a box of scheme and minimum wage of \$5 a

#### PUT ON WORK.

George Beckingham, Frank Coe, L. York, Graney of Cleveland leads in W. Newcomer and W. D. Baume went total bases with 46 and Speaker, to Franklin Grove Thursday evening, Cleveland and Felsch, Chicago, set where they put on degree work at the the pace in runs scored at 17 Judge Chapter meeting. Chicago, May 13—Only 13 Amerio of Washington leads in eight stolen

> CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. J. J. Johnson.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Theme, "Mother."

C. W. Meeting, 7:00 P. M.

Preaching, 7:30.

Subject, "Home." Come to church on Sunday in bon taken part in, with a percentage of ry, Washington, .324; J. Collins, Cht-our to your mother.

#### ARGRAVES IS TRUSTEE

In the County Court Friday Judge Crabtree appointed S. O. Argraves trustee of the Brooklyn Cemetery Association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jesse Cole and to serve the deceased's unexpired term,

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H W Leydig to Geo W and J S Cline

A recent published story that Calvin Groth and brother Philip of Maytown had been bound over to the grand jury on the charge of stealing meat was erroneous in the particular concerning Philip Groth, The young man was not charged with theft,

Wash the poisons and toxins from

system before putting more food into stomach.

Says Inside-bathing makes any

one look and feel clean,

sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside befor breakfast like you do on the outside

This is vastly more important becaus the skin pores do not absorb impur

ties into the blood, causing illness

carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day

it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are

absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a

glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from

the stomach, liver, kidneys and

bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary

anal before putting more food into

phate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men

and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred tongue, bad taste nasty

breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or

constipation are assured of nounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

suck only nourishment to sus-

For every ounce of food and drin! taken into the stomach, nearly at

while the bowel pores do.

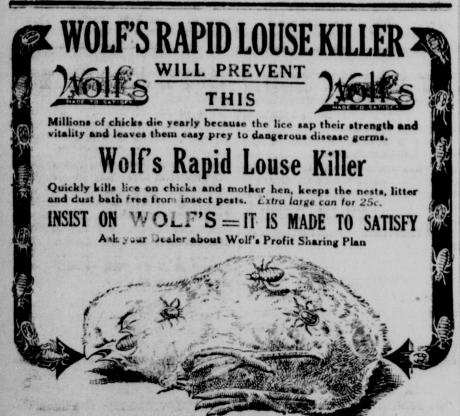
tain the body.

ounce of waste material

## WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

times a season. It dies out like oats or acre.

A. Hanson, Rochelle, III.



PRESCOTT & SCHILDBERG, Dixon; F. A. WEDLOCK ROWLAND BROS., Dixon, Ill.

Nothing within the memory of living conditions of drouth or excessive mois man has created such a stir among ag-ture; it is excellent either for high, Ruth G Armstrong wd . riculturists all over the American con-exposed positions or for bottom land. Van Epps Park add Dixon. All conditions of soil seem alike to it. George B Stitzel et al by Master to It seems to overshadow even Alfal- Can be successfully raised in any state H W Leydig Master's dd \$2335 pt fa. The remarkable thing about all in the Union.

Speaker, Cleveland, .365; Strunk,

#### SUDAN-ITS HISTORY.

As the name implies, comes from wd \$8000 same as last. Sudan Grass has no knockers. Here Sudan of Africa, and was first introis a crop that has put many a farmer duced in the United States in 1909 by on his legs. Discouragement has been the Department of Agriculture. Since turned into encouragement, delight that time it has been experimented with and tested in all sections of the The possibilities for Sudan Grass United States. The Government, in are unlimited. It absolutely refuses fact, estimates that its feeding value not to grow, it produces more and is only 3% less of the other common better hay than any other forage crop. hays, while stock eat it in preference Under ordinary conditions yields 600 to even Alfalfa. In brief, Sudan solves to 1,200 lbs. of seed and from 3 to 6 the hay and pasturage problem for a tons of choice hay to the acre the very large section of the United

same year. Some farmers are making States. from \$40.00 to \$100.00 an acre from In planting Sudan Grass be sure the hay and from \$200.00 to \$700.00 you get Northern Grown Seed. Prices an acre from coed. IT IS AN AN- delivered to your station, with plant-NUAL. Harvest it from two to four ing instructions, using five lbs. per

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Guests of Mrs. Carney. Dr. James Carney and Mrs. Car-

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ook the part of Miss Claire Vane

Mrs. James Bales.

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## FOR COMING WEEK .

#### Monday

Mrs. Trottnow.

G. A. R. Circle, G. A. R. Hall O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonic Hail Mrs. Mae Glick of Taylor and p.rs. Knights of Columbus, K. C. Hall | Stark of this city. Mrs. Ripley and Golden Rule Circle, Mrs. H. E her daughters, Misses Blanche and

Messer.

Woman's Chorus, Mrs. A. A. Row-lagain with the club. land. P. E. O. Meeting, Miss Ruth Dy

Stjernan Club, Miss Clara Hassel.

Tuesday

berg.

Aux. U. S. W. V., Miller Hall St. Mary's Guild. K. C. Hall.

#### Wednesday

Kingdom-Bend Aid, Mrs. Harvey

L. O. O. M. Meeting, Moose Hatt. Thummell.

#### Thursday

Inter Nos Club, Mrs. Lewis Dram- by Mrs. Read. mond.

G. L. G. Club, German Lutherau eon was served during the afternoon. Church. Laf-a-lot club, Mrs. Arthur Haw the next meeting to be hold May 25.

P. C. Club, Mrs. E. B May

St. Paul's Aid Sews for Orphan age, Church.

Friday

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Ma

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ternational Relations."

#### Visited Miss Laing

### Supper Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scoville of Sterling were guests at supper Thur. day evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

#### Silent Club Postponed

ing Circle Thursday afternoon at the Thummell.

#### Ladies of the G. A. R.

present and as guests there were came out especially for the meeting before the convention a full attend

#### Class Entertained

Mrs. Edward Shawger delightful-Peoria Avenue Reading Club, Miss from Richmond, Va., where they ly entertained on Thursday at ner The E. R. B. class of St. Fea. Mrs. Garnet Las hours of trunds in interest, with Roumania as the children, 45 in all being present. were present. chief topic of study. Mrs. Ripley Mrs. Swingley, Mrs. Swim, Mrs. read a most instructive paper on Frank Sproul, Mrs. Foster Stanthat country, and Miss Bess Decker brough, Mrs. Burt Swartz and Mrs. automibile. The afternoon was passed pleasantly in an informal good time, with sewing, chatting. of cake, angel food and devil's foot the church dining room. were served. In the latter part of Silent Club Meeting, Mrs. Walter given by Mrs. Lee Read and a poem, the afternoon Mrs. Stanbrough, in be half of the class, presented Mrs. new home in Virginia City, a handsome spoon, expressing the regrets of the class because of her coming

#### "The Wishing King"

"The Wishing Ring" next Thursday and Friday nights, May 18th and Mrs. S. A. Bennett of the Bend 19th, at the Dixon opera house, wil. in readiness for the big musica p. duction. All the participants ard b coming more letter-per ful dances, big choruses and catch, Slothower orchestra will play. music abound in this wenderful fatasy and the big cast of 150 Dixor Miss Elsie Girton of Chicago is a of tickets has begun and are selling Guild-Friday afternoon. The Stjernan Club will meet Mon- week-end guest of Miss Louise Smit's very rapidly. Secure your seat early day evening with Miss Cara Hassel- She will return to Chicago Sunday. as a big rush at the box office is expected. Box office opens Tuesda;

ter Margaret, motored here from your reserved seats there. Don't forget the date, May 18th Beginning Sunday, May 1411, din-Brookville Wednesday and were the and 19th, two performances only, 21 the guest of her niece, Mrs. F. J. R. and 19th, two performances only, 21 the guest of her niece, Mrs. F. J. R. Divon Opera house. This pre-1.10 5 an's Club at the M. E. church. Mrs. duction will be one of the best local brook. C. E. Hill and Mrs. J. D. Hill accom- talent shows Dixon has ever produ panied them as far as Polo yester- ed.

and returning to their homes on the Evangelical church will meet at the Rosbrook. church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday after

#### Mrs. Thompson to Sing

Miss McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Leake took supper at Lowell Park Mrs. Willard Thomps a will gi. "Mother of Mine" by Tords . Date: row morning at St. Paul's Luille a church. Other special music, bott Miss Louise Beeman of Chicago morning and evening, will commo will entertain at a dance to be given orate Mother's Day. at the New Armory next Wednesday

#### O. E. S. Parks, Club

Mrs. Charles Huguet and Mrs. Al bie Pitcher will to hoster. . Il anda/ at Massate hall, to the members of Among those attending the pre- the O. E. S. Parlor cian, the bour sentation of "Billy's Bungalow"

#### Flag Corners' Embreidery this city in Walton Thursday even- The Flag Corners Embroiders

Alleen Barry, Ruth Carney, Lauret- Monday evening with M . Trottag x Shoemakers Dance

Carney, Misses Katherine and Mary The Shoemakers will hold their Vail, Miss Edna Coakley, Miss Esther regular week-end dance at 12 s-Downey, George Downey, John Brade brook's hall this evening and the ley, Roy Fitzsimmons, and Mr. and invite all dancers. Music will b furnished by the Marquette orches

#### Motored to Kinsman

C. H Mossholder and daugh Dr. Carney's mother, Mrs. Anna Miss Edna and her consin, M Kinsman, Ill., today for an over-Sunday visit at the some of the Miss Lauretta Grace of Rochelle uncle, W. S. Lowery.

#### Ideal Club Meeting

in the play, "Billy's Bungalow", given in Walton Thursday evening The Ideal Club held its annual by Dixon talent. Miss Vaile was in election of officers Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Leydiz

the election resulting in the lesea The Peoria Avenue Reading Club, ing of the former out crs. Mrs. . home on Bast Main street, seemingof Morrison was also present.

## C. W. B. M. Meeting

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The C. W. B. M. of the Christian the home of Mrs. William Lindsey, Flag Corners' Embroidery Chin Mrs. Huntington Pratt of Chicago, meet at their hall Monday afternoon esch. The convention to be held

#### E. R. B. Class Meeting

spent the winter, were also once home in Palmyra the members of Mr Lutheran church met Thursday event Dixon where she and her parents again with the club. M. W. Rowe's Sunday School class ing at the church in a purely this The program was one of great of the Methodist church and then ness session. Fourteen members here to Decatur and after her motion

#### Volunteer's Pienie

The Volunteer club of the Prairie present and a merry evening r

#### From Madison

with his parents. ()

#### Saturday Might Dance.

which are on the program. Mr. Ites ing the mothers. Will entertain at a Sunday dinner come with the toy of a new discount meds no introduction to the dancers.

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## St. Agnes Guild

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## Guest of Mrs. Rosbrook

Miss Elmina Wilcox of Amboy is

### Returned to Chicago

Mrs. Ingledew and daughter, M.S. Estelle, have returned to Chicago a The Mission Band of the Grace ter a week's visit with Mrs. F. J

#### Surprise Friends

Cherokee, (Ia.) Times: Mr. Os borne Garner, one of Cherokec's bus iness men, and Miss Margaret Lovey a wel' known and popular nurse of the city, perpetuated a most pleasing surprise on their friends and Tenatives recently. The scene of the sur prise was an Easter luncheon on Sunday at the home of the latter, at which time they calmly announced that they were no longer Mr. Osbot Garner and Miss Margaret Bovey, but Mr. and Mrs. Garner, they have ing been quietly married the provious evening at the Christian parso: age by Rev. E. E Mack, About twenty of the members of the family had lerett St.

will meet Monday afternoon with W. Miller, president; Mrs. Roducy by for the purpose of quietly eating Miss Messer, 408 E. First street. Ayres, vice president, and Mrs an Easter huncheon together. Just a. Mrs. Dement has the paper of the at Lloyd Lewis, secretary and treas the guests were assembled and beternoon on "South America; its in urer.. Acceptance was also made fore being seated at the table, Rev. during the business session of the Mack of the Christian chutco invitation to Mrs. Fred Wolinke of stepped to the center of the room Morrison, an out-of-town member of and the bride and groom, dressed to Mrs. Jessie MacEwen Hynard of the club, to hold a picui- at he taeir wedding garments, took their Millford, N. Y., spent a few days home on the second of Jane, & reas places before the clergyman. Inwith Miss Jennie Laing. She came ant social session with a tempting stantly everyone had visions of a sur west to bring the remains of her sis luncheon served by the nostess tol- prise wedding. However, in a dew ter to Amboy, their former home, lowed the transaction of business, well chosen words the minister an for burial. After a short visit with Those present included besides the nounced that it was a most utting her brother, Harry MacEwen, in Cal members several guests. Mrs. Floy! time for a wedding, only one thing cago, Mrs. Hynard will leave for the Teachout, her twin boys and nt. to interfering: That owing to the fact daughter of Ottawa, and Mrs. Hace that the contracting parties naving Major of Dixon. Mrs. Fred Wohnixo already been married, therefore, he would introduce Mr. and Mrs. Garner and congratulations instead of

The bride wore a beautiful gow; church met Thursday afternoon at of silver grey, and the color seleme of the room and tables was yellow with a goodly number present. Az. and white. The groom is not very The Silent Club's postponed meet interesting meeting was enjoyed, well known here, having moved ber One of the best meetings of the ing from Thursday will be held Wei The subject for the day was 'The recently from Decatur, Himois. A year was held by the Thursday Read nesday, May 18th, with Mrs. Walter Christian Relation of the United short time ago he bought the me-States to the World," Mrs. Georg chanical department of the Swanson Dixon in charge. Various musical garage which he now conducts Tinumbers were enjoyed, among them, bride, however, is well i how a to The Ladies of the G. A. R. will a pleasing solo by Miss Mane! Post Cherokee people, she having become quite popular as a result of her were a sister of Mrs. Frank Bishop, who and as this will be the last meeting June at the Dixon church was dis- as visiting nurse for the schools day cussed and many plans were made. Alling the post winter Mr. and Mrs very enjoyable lunch was served at Garner expect to begin house xeeping at once in that family howe on last Main street.

formerly lived. They moved from

gave an interesting sketch of the J. W. Rogers assisted the hostess. ville Sunday School held a very pleas. Mothers' Day may be of interest to late queen, Carmen Sylvia, as she The guests came by interurban and ant evening Friday on the plany who have been celebrating the church lawn. Twenty-five were event, with little thought beyond its various out-door games was enjoyed, of years ago Miss Anna Jarvis of Phil etc. Brick ice cream and two kinds Supper was served at nine o'clo k in adelphia was commemorating the death of her mother, and thought:

"Why should not a day be set aside for everyone to honor their moth-Joseph Eichler is here for a week-lers?" Miss Jarvis, through frequent Porter, who soon is to leave for her end visit from Wisconsin university talks to ministers and city officials started the movement and on May 10, 1910, not only her own city, but many other paid tribute to mothers. The regular Saturday evening Now the custom has spread to such dance will be held in Socialist hall proportions that not only throughout this evening. The committee in the United States but in many cities charge has secured George Ites to in Europe the white carnation is worn call the old time dance numbers on the second Sunday in May, honor-

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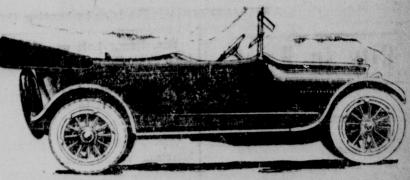
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#### THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Backers of Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman are being considerably encouraged by the developments of the past few weeks in the national political arena and they feel that Senator Sherman has a strong chance for the presidential nomination. The Senior Senator from Illinois is making his voice heard in the senate and that august body is feeling the force of the sane reasoning and patriotic appeal that Senator Sherman is making for national defense and the abolition of "pork." Illinois republicans who are in charge of Senator Sherman's campaign are very hopeful, of course, but other men in Illinois, high in the offices of the state and perhaps not personally favorable to Senator Sherman's candidacy, admit that there is a strong possibility of the convention swinging to the favorite son of Illinois.

Sentiment for Associate Supreme Court Justice Hughes seems to be convention clean of all traces of big sticks and Rivers of Doubt. Astute politicians of national fame figure that Hughes is the logical nominee and they base their reasoning on the fact that Mr. Hughes is the one candidate apparent now upon whom the stand pat and the Bull Moose elements of the party can agree. Theodere Roosevelt will never be accepted by the "regulars," either among the leaders or the rank and file of the party. They believe Roosevelt to be selfish and rash and they regard his bolt from the 1912 con vention, when the convention rules that he had used before to be nominated with worked against him, as a treacherous act. On the other hand there is a large body of voters that is wild for Roosevelt and that is making a show of strength and insisting that the G. O. P. nominee must have progressive tendencies.

Unfortunately, the former Bull Moose element will not accept Elihu Root because of his connection with the 1912 convention, of which he was chairman and, as the Moosers believe, directed the operations of of the steam roller that flattened out the chances of Col. Roosevelt. If Root could be accepted by all factions he would make a wonderful executive, especially at this particular time in our history, for Root is conceded by all parties to be the most brilliant statesman and diplomat and the best versed international law student in our country. He is respected by the governments of other lands and he is known as a big, powerful and capable American.

Hughes is not so well known, although what the public does know about him is favorable and the public impression is good.

The old line republicans are in complete control of the coming convention. They will try to nominate a man who will please all factions, but they can nominate whom they please, for they are in the strong majority, which is probably a fortunate thing for the party and the nation.

#### MISTAKES.

A few years go three men came to Chicago from Boston, gave one look at a man and swore positively that he was a forger.

The man would have gone to prison if he had not been able to prove beyond all question that he was a thousand miles from Boston at the time of the alleged crime.

The mystery is now cleared up. The Chicago man had a double who is now doing time in a Massachusetts penitentiary. The two met the other day. Their faces in profile are similar; full front they do not bear much resemblance.

This is not the first time that an innocent man has come near to being disgraced through positive identification. Many innocent men are no doubt vies, serving time today for other men's crimes.

It is easily demonstrated by psychology that people frequently make mistakes without meaning to.

Yet some folks wonder why newspapers do not always tell the truth .-Aurora Beacon-News.

## THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

On May 4th the Telegraph published a facsimile of the first extra that was published by this newspaper after the terrible bridge disaster of May 5th, 1873, headed "Terrible Calamity," and telling of the drowning of fifty persons and printing the names of many of the victims of the falling of the bridge over Rock river here. The article was dated 1873 and a careful reader would readily comprehend what it was all about, but many people did not understand it and thought that Dixon had been visited by a new and terrible accident. The news traveled to distant cities and even people here in the city were stricken with horror to read of the affair. One young lady phoned from Polo to the home of one of the "victims" and was considerably surprised to be spoken to over the phone by one whom she believed to be drowned.

#### THE HANGING OF THE IRISH.

The business of hanging a few Irishmen to intimidate the others will never work, as England will find out to her sorrow some day. The Irish don't to I. B. Countryman ten of his find intimidate very well, for one thing, and besides, such action only makes hate Red Dorsey Jersey hogs. deeper and vengeance more lasting in the heart of any nation. The old sons about "They're hangin' men and women there for the wearin' of the green" has never been much of a peacemaker between England and Ireland, nor has Rock Island Employes Are Given Init served to make the Irish forget British persecution. We don't argue that the Irish rebels are in the right, but we believe England is making a political blunder.

A nice bright day for Sunday would be perfectly all right with us.

The English seem to want to exterminate the Irish by hanging them.

## City In Brief

E. S. Rosecrans attended a Mas-

onic meeting in Franklin Grove

Friday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Lott was here Frida from Franklin Grove.

E. H. Brewster has returned from Eastern Illinois and Western Indiana a business visit to Chicago.

Morrison visiting with friends.

The O. H. Martin sore is a ding dale, Gessie, Metcalf and Hume. The Mrs. Weed and daughter, Miss Nell, were in Dixon Friday from Elg | two new show cases to displace some of the older style,

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Lizards Story-Hear a Rumbling In the Elf Hill.



"What a buzzing!"

[Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.]

NCE upon a time," daddy began the bedtime story, "some lizards were nimbly running in and out among the clefts of an old tree. They understood each other well, for they all spoke the lizard lan-

"'Listen to that!' cried one lizard. 'What a rumbling and brumbling is going on inside the old elf hill! I haven't closed my eyes for two nights for the noise. I might just as well have a big toothache for all the sleep I get.

"There is something doing inside the hill,' said a friend of the sleepless lizard. 'They propped up the top of the old hill on four red posts till cockerow this morning to air it out thoroughly, and the elf maidens are practicing new dance steps. They must be planning to have a big party.'

"'I was talking to my friend, the earthworm,' said a third lizard. 'He came straight up out of the hill where he has been boring for a week. The miserable creature can't see, but he can feel his way and do a lot of eavesdropping. And what he heard! They are expecting grand visitors at the elf hill. Who they are the earthworm wouldn't say. Perhaps he did not know. All the will-o'-the-wisps are ordered for a procession of torches, and the elf maidens are getting the silver and gold plate polished up by putting it out in "'That's certainly news!' cried a lot of lizards. But whoever can the stran-

gers be?' "'Hark" they cried. 'What a humming and buzzing! What on earth is

happening now?' "At this moment the elf hill opened, and an elderly elf maiden tripped out. She was hollow behind, like the inside of a mask, but otherwise quite gaining tremendous headway and bids fair to sweep the Republican National attractively dressed. She was the old elf king's housekeeper and a distant cousin of his. Upon her forehead she wore an amber heart. She moved her legs at a great pace-trip, trip! How she tripped over the ground! In no time

she was down in the swamp talking to the night jar. "'You are invited to the elf hill tonight,' she said to him. 'Make yourself useful. Be so good as to take charge of these other invitations. We are going to have some very grand guests-goblins-who always have something inter-

esting to say. So the old elf king is making a great show of our party." Daddy stopped and looked at the clock. The children knew, then, that 'twas

C. A. Dement has returned from kind. The shop is divided into com-

partments which are fitted with a lav

NORTH SIDE WINNERS

were again victorious over the South

played at Haymarket Square Friday

the corresponding grade on the scuth

VICTOR BOVEY TO SANITARIUM

Springfield from the 10th district,

and a prominent citizen of Ogle coun-

vey's health has failed considerably

lately. He is very well known in Dix-

Prof. R. J. Absher of Schlette was

a business caller in Dixon today. Mr. Dickinson of Amboy was in

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ness started off good.

time to go to bed. "Here's a kiss for you, daddy," they said, running upstairs.

Dr. Lehman is here from Chicago SHAVE YOURSELF SHOP for the week-end.

Ed. Walgreen of Yankton, S. D., where you shave yourself has been s here visiting friends.

business visit in Tampico. E. C. Ultch, a well known Sublette ing, the patron having his choice beesident, returned to his home there tween the safety or the old fashioned Friday after being in Dixon on jury razor. The charge is ten cents. Busi-

Earle Pearse of Ashton was here

T. J. Dillon of Tampico was here on side teams in the base ball games business Friday.

Rollin Moore of Ashton was in Dix- North Dixon defeated a team from

side 19 to 4 and the game between S. F. Henry, prominent farmer of the seventh grade teams Harmon, all., was in Dixon Friday north siders 20 to 1. on business.

her duties at St. Luke's hospital next Ogle county, former representative to

Mrs. George Ackland has returned ty, has been taken to a sanitarium at from Kalamazoon, Michigan, after Waukesha, Wis., for a rest, Mr. Boseveral weeks' stay.

Mrs. L. D. Dement has returned on and his many friends are sorry to from Chicago where she has been vis- hear of his illness. iting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Da-

Mrs. G. J. Watros is demonstrating at the Dixon Grocery Co. store.

Mrs. M. W. Rowe has gone to Or egon, called by the illness of her hus band.

Clinton Over left today for his home in California after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Baird,

W. A. Schuler motored out from Chicago this week in a new auto.

#### At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson en tertained the following guests last evening at a six o'clock dinner: Mr and Mrs. Forest Small, Mr. and Mrs Linn Thompson, Miss Ilma Thompson and Lloyd Hubbard.

SOLD FINE HOGS

B. P. Behrends this morning sold

#### BAKER RAISES ARSENAL PAY

crease by Government. Washington, May 13. - Secretary of War Baker announced that he would grant an increase to employes of the federal arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., paying the men the same rate as similar private industries at Rock Is-

land, Moline and Davenport. The men demanded the Chicago scale, somewhat higher, which the secretary declined to give.

#### SIXTH ELEVATOR IS BURNED

Scene of Suspicious Fires.

Danville, Ill., May 13.—The burning of a grain elevator at Ade, Ind., made Mrs. Fred Wohnke is here from the sixth large grain elevator to be thus destroyed in the last week in eastern Illinois and western Indiana. The others were at Hastings, Ives-

Illinois fire marshal is investigating

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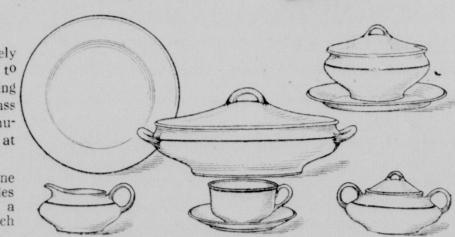
of latest lasts and every kind of material are the attractions in our Shoe Department. We can fit your feet as well as your pocket book.

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## GIVES UNIVERSITY COLLECTION OF COINS

CHICAGO MAN DONATES 318 VAL UABLE OLD COINS TO ILLINOIS U.

Urbana, Ill., May 13-Wm. G. Hib bard Jr. of Chicago, recently has given an interesting and valuable collec tion of coins to the University of Illinois. There are 318 pieces of which 29 are gold. The Greek and Roman coins of the collection, 39 in number, will be exhibited in the Classical museum, the others in the Museum of European Culture.

The curators of the two museums have not had time to identify all the have not had time to identify all the coins but among the sancient ones M.E. CONVENTION they found a gold coin of Emperor Constantius, silver coins of Rhodes, Naxos, Tarentum, Athens, of Alexan der the Great, of the Roman Republic and of the Roman emperors Nero, Trajan and Philip. The ancient bronze coins are mostly Roman.

Among the medieval and modern pieces is a beautiful gold coin of Ferdinand and Isabelle, also gold coins egates from various places in Dixon of Frederick the Great, of Napoleon district attended the convention held the First, of Philip V and Charles IV in the Waterman M. E. church Friof Spain, of the United States of the day. The towns represented were Royears 1799 and 1800. There are sil-chelle, Steward, Pawpaw, DeKalb. ver coins of Charles II and William Sycamore, Rock Falls and Hinckley. III of England, one of Francis I, King of the Two Sicilies, a Saxon marck absence of the district president, Mrs.

one of Robert, Bishop of Salisbury of companied by Miss Mary Mercer.

May 8th, 1916, aged five years, three beautiful bouquet. months and 16 days. She was sick nearly five weeks with scarlet fever and aseptic poisoning which develop ed into a complication of diseases causing her death. Lillie Ruth is survived by her parents of La Porte bein of Rockford, Ili., a grand- fast trains on the Vandalia-Pennsyl-Ind., one sister, Mrs. Vera Knickelmother and a grandfather, also vania railroad, as he looked out of many, many friends. Four little sis- the car door when the train passed ters have preceded her to the spirit through Brazil today.

the last and often said 'i know the; expecting a visit from the stork. are praying for me." Only a sport times, "I'm going to heaven to see flag if it was a girl and a white flag if my little sisters up there." But little it was a boy.

LANARK WIRELESS CATCHES BITS OF WAR NEWS FROM MEXICO AND EUROPE

from Mexico and Europe have been ern Woodmen and Royal eNighbors heard here in Lanark by the powerful hve been invited. A program of specwireless station at Clay Gotfelty's ial music follows: jewelry store. Wireless telegraphy is Folk Song Melodies (Faulkes)-Mr a wonderful thing and Mr. Clofelty has been making it a study for a year and is now able to receive with latest electrical radio instruments weather reports and wireless time signals from Springfield, Ill., and Washington, D. C., daily. This wireless station and continues until 9:30, and invites any one interested to visit his store and when opportunity offers, allows spectators to hear it operate. An invitation is extended to all to visit this

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# HELD AT WATERMAN

FORTY DELEGATES FROM DIXON DISTRICT HELD GOOD SES-SION AT WATERMAN.

Waterman, Ill., May 12-Forty del

The program was inspiring. In the of 1772 and a Danish four-shillin Otjen of Steward presided in the fore piece of 1728. Of interest among the noon. On the program were three mis copper coins is a one-cent piece of sionaries, Mrs. Jewel, now of De-1787 of the Commonwealth of Massa Kalb; Miss Jones, now supported by chusetts. The larger number of silver this district, and Miss Vogtlander of and copper coins are present day Michigan, on a vacation from work in coins of various countries, including India. The latter is a young girl of many of the remoter parts of the exceptional personality and gave an In addition to the coins, the collec- afternoon session. After school hours tion contains a few medals. One is a several high school girls came to the medal of the Battle of Waterloo bes- meeting and Miss Vogtlander gave owed upon Thomas Morgan of the them a talk. Miss Florence Potter Second Light Dragoons; another is and Mrs. Ross Sweet sang a duet, ac-

> A goodly number were present in the forenoon and in the afternoon the auditorium was well filled.

dinner served. Miss Davis and several others gave inspiring talks during Lillie Ruth, daughter of John C. the day. The thank offering taken and Lola M. Collins (formerly of here and at the Greentown church this city), born February 22, 1911 amounted to \$50. Mrs. Bennett of quietly passed to the world beyond, Pawpaw presented the ladies with a

#### WHITE FLAG OVER HOUSE

SIGNALS PAPA IT'S A BOY Brazil, Ind., May 13-"Hurrah, it's a white flag," shouted Walter Withers, U. S. mail clerk on one of the

Withers then passed out cigars and She was patient and cheerful until explained. His household had been

time before her illness she said many directed the nurse to hang out a pink

When Withers saw the white flag he sent a telegram of congratulation back to his wife.

Special Mothers' Day services will be held at First Presbyterian church Lanark Gazette: Bits of war news Sunday evening, to which the Mod-

A. H. Stoddard.

Abide With Me (Fearis) - Dorman and Charles Anderson.

Incline Thine Ear (Himmel) - Young People's Choir. Festival March (Hollins) - Mr. Stod-

Mrs. S. B Nettz of Pine Creek wa



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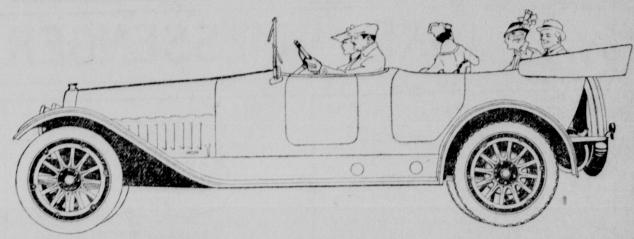
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The brawl was short. The three or

four whom he had angered set on him

together and, making a job of it, threw

away he had forgotten all about it.

Spike tried to pull together his dis

"Turn around," suggested the brake-

"Where's your ticket?" demanded

"Lost it," returned Spike, laconic-

The conductor, accompanied by a special agent, came along. Hearing the

talk, he asked the trouble. The spe-

way again he would stick him on a

through the corridor into the next

without explanation or apology very

comfortably in the observation coach.

"Don't get fresh," growled Spike.

man unsympathetically.

the trainman roughly.

SYNOPSIS.

heard it. However, on scanning closely the appearance of the block of crude buildings facing the station, he reached the conclusion it would be a good place to supply at least one of his needs, and collision. Safebreakers employed by Seagrue steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut-off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her father's estate badly involved by his death, Heien goes to work on the Tidewater. Seagrue uses Spike to set fire to a powder train hauled by Storm's engine. Helen saves Storm from a horrible death, Helen recovers the survey plans from Seagrue, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blueprint. Storm, employed by Rhinelander, wins a fight with Seagrue's men for possession of a consignment of side the place, his attention was held for a moment by a rambling discussion ing loafers. Spike, never happy outside a wrangle, struck unhesitatingly into the talk, which was concerning how loud Caruso could sing, and dismen for possession of a consignment of railroad ties. Spike and his confederate safe-breakers steal Rhinelander's pay-roll money. Helen pursues and, with a police-man's aid, captures two of them and reputed practically every statement advanced by anybody. After prolonged loss of sleep in the city and with nerves none too amiable at best, now shattered by drink, he was in an exceptionally surly state, and before he SEVENTH INSTALLMENT knew it had a fist fight on his hands.

## "SPIKE'S AWAKENING"

Resolved to get completely away him bodily out on the sidewalk. On from the constant interruptions in his of the party proved Samaritan enough work, Amos Rhinelander replaced his to follow him out and hand him his burned camp with outfit cars and cap and a letter he had stuck inside it moved at once to the end of his con- before leaving Oceanside to read at struction work, now well advanced on his leisure. After putting the note

as money and energy could suggest. age summons from Seagrue bidding And no sooner were the cars out on him come to 116 Sloan alley, Las Vea spur at Baird-near the end of the gas, at once. new line-than linemen were busy making telegraphic connections for them with the Tidewater system. The for his money and his ticket. Every moment the wiring was done Storm pocket was empty. He then walked suggested the first message over the back to the station to go to Vegas new line ought to go to Helen, who anyway. The train, after changing enhad now been transferred from Signal gines, was ready to pull out. A passento Las Vegas, a division station below ger brakeman, espying Spike as he Baird. Rhinelander was pleased with ambled up, asked his destination. the suggestion and Storm wrote out a telegram. The operator sounded fusedly,



Helen Was Overpowered.

Heren's can, and after a moment announced she was on the wire taking Storm's message, It read:

Rhinelander says contracts on Number Nineteen. Bring them up Sunday. Storm will meet train here and drive you over to camp.

Seagrue, during this time, had already made counter-dispositions to meet Rhinelander's arrangements and had established a secondary headquar- He once more summoned the special if those contracts reach him; whereas, ters at Las Vegas, where he con- agent and a wrangle ensued. Spike if I get hold of them, we can tangle

the latter sent as many unpleasant messages as he could to Oceanside, thetic reception, and as the train Rhinelander tomorrow." where Spike was in retreat. But as slowed on the desert for Helen's sta-Seagrue's continuing summons grew tion, Spike was firmly escorted by more and more peremptory Spike was three men through the door of the ten minutes ago." way for the desert himself.

train was pulling into a desert town took also the Christmas mail addressed "We'll have to get Helen." strange to his eyes. Somewhat mud- to the camp. dled, anyway, and being unable to rec-

or Spike's surliness, enhanced by his | tear his head from his shoulders!" ondition, had made him an ugly cusomer to handle. The special agent, point of fact, was about to knock nim down and drag him out when Helen intervened to ask mercy for the wretched tramp. "Where does he want to go?" asked Helen quickly of the conductor.

When he answered, "Up the road," and the circumstances were explained to her, she made a plea: "Let him stay on," she urged. "I will pay his a word was spoken. Only the gruntfare to Baird." ognize his surroundings, he asked a cllow passenger the name of the

Spike stared at the turn affairs had piace; but he forgot it the moment he taken. Things were getting too complicated when Helen Holmes could come to his rescue. He thought he was dreaming until the special agent jerked him away from Helen and told Spike in vigorous English some of the things he thought of him and his kind. Spike could in conscience do no other than grin. But he realized who had interposed to save him from a beating and he continued to feel mixed sensations of surprise and confusion in perceiving that his rescuer should be Helen Holmes.

The conductor signaled the cab. The special agent climbed aboard and the train pulled out. When Helen turned to go back into the station, Spike, who had declined to board the train, stood near the door. He intercepted and tried to speak to Helen. But Helen was almost as much afraid of his gratitude as she was of his enmity, and tried to make light of her action and

But Spike was serious and not to be shaken off. For the first time, as far as he could recall, in his life someone persistently injured by him had offered, with none but a kindly motive. to do him a good turn. "If I ever get a chance, miss, I'll pay you back. Stop The new equipment was as complete and opening it now, found another sav- Helen reluctantly paused. "You don't do. Thank you for your kindness." He | train. shamefacedly held out his grimy hand.

Will you shake: ordered wits. He felt in his pockets Helen shrank back, but as he stepped respectfully toward her she hated to hurt his feelings. She gave him her hand for an instant and hurried, laughing, into the office.

Rounding the corner of the station. Spike ran into the station baggageman. "What town is this, mister?" he "I'm going west," declared Spike condemanded.

> "Vegas," answered the railroad man shortly. A feeble grin overspread

Spike's battered features. Seagrue had brought to the desert with him from his camp two rogues whose names had gradually been reduced by bad spelling and hard knocks to "Bill" and "Lug." The pair were in his rooms with him when he asked whether Spike had come on the pascial agent, listening one moment and senger train.

sizing up Spike's appearance, pulled | Bill was looking from the window at him forward by the collar and declared the moment and answered, "That looks if he ever caught him on the right of like Spike down street, now

In a few moments more Spike had rock pile for thirty days. Spike was found his way to the rendezvous. Seadisfied. A moment later the train room what had kept him. Spike told watched until the conductor passed day by Rhinelander

climbed inside and seated himself grue, bluntly.

His daring move did not, however, es- | "You!" returned Seagrue with as cape the conductor's vigilance, and much insolence as he could throw into coming back presently to demand a one word. Spike's sullenness angered ticket, the train guardian was disagree- him and he continued to explain, but ably surprised to find that he again in no very amiable tones: "It means had the impudent tramp on his hands. the big end of the job for Rhinelander

declared the brakeman must have him up worse than ever." Spike had been laggard in following robbed him during the night of his Spike spoke up with a new and sud-Seagrue up the line as directed, and ticket and what money he had. This den energy: "You can't get those conassertion naturally failed of a sympa- tracts. The girl is taking them to

"I saw the package in her hands, not

obliged to take notice and get under coach. Helen, when the train stopped. Seagrue knit his brows for a mowas at the express car signing for the ment. "I guess there's one way to get Leaving Oceanside the night after a registered package containing Rhine- them," he said, looking hard at Spike carouse, he woke next morning as the lander's right-of-way contracts. She and from him to the two lesser lights. ed by bodies of private citizens of

> "Then I can tell you," blazed Spike, form the highest carnival organiza Returning to the office she saw the "you don't get them." Seagrue looked

disturbance at the steps of the obser- at his tool in amazement. The convation car, where Spike, vehemently vict's face darkened. "The man that protesting, was again about to be harms that girl"-he raised his voice hustled off the right of way. Helen ominously-"reckons with me." He reached the group at the very crisis, registered an oath with his threat. "I'll beautiful as possible. One parade

"You fool," stammered Seagrue, "Nobody means to hurt her. We'll carry her off and take the contracts from her. When the thing blows over we'll

let her go." "Leave me out of the job," growled Spike bluntly.

Seagrue sprang to his feet-he was a powerful man-and grappled with the convict. The two struggled. Not ing and gasping of a life-and-death grapple, the slipping, gripping and cuffling of two enraged men, with Lug and Bill looking on, broke the silence of the room. Spike gradually bore his enemy backward and downward. Lug and Bill jumped in to help Seagrue Spike, shaking himself free from the three, whirled into a corner and caught ip a chair. Lug jumped for a gun. Spike, with the strength of a giant, smashed the heavy chair across the table, shivering it to splinters and, raising a piece of it as a club, sprang for the door. "I'll brain the one that lays a hand on me," he cried. "Stand

Helen, next morning in her office, was getting ready to take the train. scheme to his two men, and, directing them how to work, told them that after they had secured Helen he would pick them up with his automobile at Mile Post 149. With this understanding, he drove away in his car. The two men

went to the train. Had they been more alert as they walked down the street, they might have seen Spike lounging on a corner. Reaching the station, where the train had already arrived, they decided to make the hind end of the observation car. But as the tram started a party of people came out on the observation platform, and the two men think I mean it," muttered Spike. "I slunk around to the other side of the

As soon as they had got their bearings, Lug, taking a coil of rope that Bill had brought, threw it over the top of the car, where it caught and hung on one of the gas cocks. Testing the rope carefully, the two became satisfied it would hold and, one following the other, they climbed from below to the top of the train. When the train reached Arden station they were relieved to see the people at the end of the car leave, and when the train was once more under way and

the station disappeared from view, Seagrue's roadster appeared on the Lug lowered himself down the side

of the car. Inside, Helen was reading quietly when Lug's hand, holding a handkerchief saturated with chloroform, was thrust through the window and despite her struggles Helen soon was overpowered.

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## CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

BY MRS. C. H. MCKENNEY

(Cintinued from May 10th Issue) one of their number to exercise the brief sovereignty of King. To be its inception to its completion.

Carnival Parade; Preparation the highest social standing, who expense from their own private means to make these pageants at this year was produced at a cost of generally of about 250 members mostly leading clubmen of the c'ty and many of them have grown old in the service and are grandfathers.

In getting up a parade about 100 gentlemen are selected to appear in the display; the remainder are utilized for duties much more onerous than is generally supposed. Mard Gras is scarcely over before a mee' of which is called the captain, an power. The artist is then summor ment drawing from history, poetry mythology, fairy lore, or moder life. Often the subject requires great deal of research to portray i which are presented about a month after the first meeting.

The final selection of a subject is

will appear in full parade and also d prepare sketches of each of the hundred or more costumes to worn by the maskers. Lach study is elaborately finished and inscribe with the name of every material that is to enter into the composition These undergo the criticism of the Design committee. Such changes of additions as may be suggested are made, and the characters are so dis tributed among the members of the organization as to harmonize part of the artist's work. Each design is done in water colors on sets are made, one with each agure duly numbered and posed as it is t the members. Another set with tu individual costume cards as marke preliminaries are usually over by July 1st. In the meantime the pa ing the different accessories require to decorate each float. The costumes are usually received by December 1st. As soon as they arrive they are carried with the utmost secrecy to he "Den," as the mysterious club

room of the organization is called Each suit is packed in a separate case, and carefully labeled they are taken out and arranged on a long ta Admission to these balls is by in- ble, each surmounted by its own co: vitation only and the cards are not responding picture. The members transferable. It is the custom of come and try on their individual each organization to appoint a lady suits and for weeks the court callers. to preside as its queen and to select armorers, and milliners, are kept busy making alterations as are necessary in the fit, make-up, and so on. chosen queen of one of these balls | When this task is accomplished, each costume is replaced in its proper case and is duly numbered. It is low out one of these parades from then locked up and laid aside for the eventful night.

In the meantime the float commitdoned cotton press, where the

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ing up of the floats has been going the grand function at the opera ters, painters, gilders, papier mache tee is kept busy for weeks beforesay, the secret of the place is so well that have appeared in parade. guarded that the public has no clue to the theme to be given in parade all is bustle and excitement at the artil the day of the affair.

on quietly, and with some profound house, for a grand ball invariably secrecy. Though numbers of carpen- follows the parade, and the commitworkers, and so on, are employed hand. The balls are opened with ta for months andmo nths, strange to bleaux embracing all the characters

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The ball committee arranges for

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Den. If the parade is to take place Does your back ache, night and at night the preparations begin about two o'clock in the afternoon. If during the day they begin almost That suunrise, all the drivers, torch bearers, attendants, etc., are on the scene being drilled anew in the vari ous duties that each is to perform with mimlitary precision. The boxes containing the costumes were remov ed during the dead of the night to some buuilding near the yard where the floats are waiting. Every precaution has been taken to prevent Headaches, dizzy spells and nerves the public from even guessing as to streets. what purpose the building is being

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its appearance. It clears the streets and establishes a cordon around the yard for about four or five squares The torch be arers are mashalled: the floats ae driven out of the press yard; the ecaptain calls the numbers; and each masker, hearing his special number, takes his place up on the float to which he has be p as signed. This is quickly driven off to make room for the next. The bands of music take position, the torchmen surround the cars, and the preces sion is ready to move. A 10cket. piercing the evening sky, announces to the waiting multitude that thron? the line of march that the myster! ous Krewe is once again upon the Suddenly there is a blaze of light

each float, and hie streets are traus formed into a fairyland. The Krew has come, whence no one knows: to will r eturn, where no one can to! -but it is here. It tells its own story of the time, the labor, the thought, the money,- that has been expended so lavishly, so unselfishly, for the pleasure of a few fleetin; hours. And it is because of the sweet sentiment underlying all-tay thought for others-that the carni val is so dear to New Orleans. The parade winds up at the

French Ope ra House about 10 o

The curtain rises on a beautifu! scene or tableau with the throne, up 12 6:10 p. m. on which the king is seated, at the every one else, so it is absolutely in: possible to obtain a clew to their identity with the character impersonated during the parade. The dance

Geese ...... frival of Rex. the king of the carnival, who generally arrives on his pri FURNISHED BY LOGAR & BRYAN, vate yacht and is supposed to come CHICAGO - CHAS. ANDERSON, from a foreign country. A gaily po-· decked fleet of vessels of all sorts proceeds down the river to meet him and escort his yacht to the landing at the foot of Canal street. As he 117% 1151/2 1171/8 ing, canons booming, whistles blow ing, and bells ringing, it is a thrill-74% ing sight. This year the fleet was 74% headed by a big torpedo boat de-73 1/2 stroyer. Rex arrives on Monday and Tuesday is given over to general 47% masking and merriment. Time forbids a further description

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clock p. m. Here the maskers dis mount and the floats disappear into the darkness. The boxes containing the dress suits suits have in the meantime been conveyed from the Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily. \*Daily except Sunday. Den to the opera house. Within the great theater all is light and beauty. Tiers upon tiers of seats are occupled by the most beautifu and bril 123 Southern Exp. liant women of the city and guest; 121 Clinton Exp. from other states. The queen of the evening is there with her court and the queen and court of the previ 132 Waterloo Exp. ous year. Dozens of the most beaut. ful girls and ladies, who have been honored by a previous invitation from the maskers for certain dances. are there. These ladies are called CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN KY. the "Call Outs" and they occupy sp cial seats in the parquette. To be leaving Dixon. Daily except where called out by a masker is considered otherwise specified: a great distinction in the social set. Each young lady, who is called out, receives some beautiful gift from the masker who has so honore. her-generally of fewelry. She may 24 6:23 a. m. accept because she is not supposed 28 7:21 a. m. dly ex Sun 10:30 a. m to know the donor; and many time- 18 8:05 a. m. she does not. This is only one of the 10 11:24 a. m. very pleasant mysteries of these car- 20 11:12 a.m. dly ex Sun 2:30 p.m. 100 4:15 p. m. Sua. only 7:25 p. m.

back of the stage. The king is gur No. Lv. Chicago rounded by his lords, who at the 5 7:00 a. m. ex Sun. proper time come for the queen to 29 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m. conduct her to the king who comes 3 10:45 a.m. Mixed White down from his throne, claims and 9 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m. 10 crowns his queen, and seats her on 27 4:20p. m. dly ex Sun. 7:26 p. m. Pay Soll maskers and the "Call Outs," who 17 9:35 p. m. are not masked. This continues ur •7 10:00 p. m. til 12 o'clock when the maskers dis- 3 11:20 p. m. sent their invitations at the door like ing is then enjoyed by all the guesis Ducks ..... I have told you nothing of the ar

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Wedding Date Announced

The date for the wedding of Miss Margaret Lehman, the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. W W Lehman of North Dixon, and Henry Hicks of Lee Cen ter has been announced as Toursday, May 18th. The marriage cere mony will take place at the Brethren church at 3 o'clock and Rev. Olin M furniture nowadays is built Shaw of Des Moines, Ia., a former

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Candlelighters Meeting A large and enthusiastic meeting

of the Candlelighters of the Presby terian church was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Ray mond of North Dixon, who was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ray mond. Alarge amount of work wa accomplished by the members, who were also aided by a number of vice itors wwho were present. As a very welcome accompaniment to the sewing, a musical program was ren 110 6 \* Raymond, and his cousin, Miss Eliza beth Raymond. Miss Elizabeth play ed a particularly beautiful p'ano number and Philip Raymond sang two compositions of Clark, "By the Blue Water" and "The Hawk", one off Cadman's Indian songs, 'From the Land off the Sky Blue Water.' and McCreary's "Slumber Song," all beautifully rendered. During

Waffle Luncheon

The members of the Snaidni ciui held one of their lelightful affairs Thursday afternoon at Nancassadde lodge, Assembly park, where they were the guests of Mrs. Theodore Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Dysart, who but recently returned from a winter spent at Biloxi, Miss., was welcomed back by the club. Mrs. E. L. Staples delighted all by the excellent wasfles she insisted on making for the lunch eon which was served at five o' clock. They were served with mapi syrup and were, oh, so good' Other articles on the menu were brown bread, salad, ice cream and cake. After the luncheon the club formed a theater party to the Family.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Rhoda Fister entertained Friday with a birthday dinner in both or of Mrs. Rebecca Hall, who was ce ebrating her 84th bifthday. Mrs. Hall is the mother of Mrs. Charles McBride of this city. The other of the G. A. R. Circle. An elaborate being in violet shades. The center piece was of violets with an individual bouquet of purple pansies at the place of each guest. The affair was one of great pleasuure to all present. Mrs. Hall has just returned from a visit with her son, U. S. Hall, who is in the office of the Wells-Fargo Ex-

Twenty-fifth Wedding Day

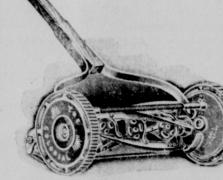
Mr. and Mrs. A. P Armington en tertained at dinner today in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniver sary. The guests included Mrs. Arm ington's mother, Mrs. W H Laing, of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. W S Mor ris, and Miss Jennie Laing of this city. American Beauty and Bride's

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